

12-1-1947

The Ledger and Times, December 1, 1947

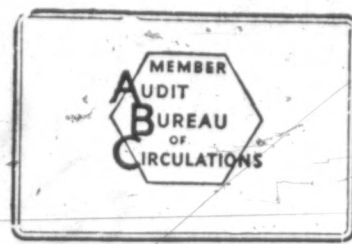
The Ledger and Times

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THE LEDGER & TIMES

WEATHER FORECAST
Kentucky and Tennessee—Sunny with rising temperatures today. Mostly cloudy and not so cold tonight. Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Monday Afternoon, Dec. 1, 1947

MURRAY POPULATION — 5187

Vol. XIX; No. 143

Fires, Who Owns Hotel, Are News Highlights Of Week

Fires and traffic accidents in Kentucky during the week just ended took at least nine lives and caused a considerable amount of damage.

A Madisonville woman, 25-year-old Mrs. Evadne Brown, and her six-year-old son, Calvin, died of burns received in a fire which destroyed their home. Mrs. Brown's 10-year-old daughter received serious injuries.

At Louisville, 65-year-old William Huffman burned to death Friday night when the barn in which he lived was destroyed by fire.

About the same time that Huffman's home was burning, a spectacular fire was raging in the heart of the Louisville business district. The three-story brick building was destroyed, and an adjacent department store was damaged by smoke and water. Damage was established at one-half million dollars.

Saturday the Struck Construction Company warehouse in Louisville was destroyed by fire. And a 100-year old Negro woman who lived in a building next door was rescued from the flames by the Rev. Robert Willett of Saint John's Church. Four other Negroes were also evacuated.

In Lexington, the Ryn-Raid Feed Mills, a subsidiary of the Woolcott Flour Company, was destroyed by fire. Damage is estimated at two hundred thousand dollars.

It has been more than a week since the Cumberland Falls Hotel burned. But when the hotel was destroyed, it brought up an unusual problem for state officials.

It was revealed a few days ago that Governor Willis, director of state parks Russell Dyeche, and state finance commissioner Clarence Miller had signed a secret agreement November 18 to buy the hotel from D. D. Stewart of Lexington for \$65,000. But neither the money nor the deed were transferred. The question before state officials now is who owns the ruins of the hotel?

As to the traffic accidents, three persons were killed and two were injured Thanksgiving night when two cars collided near Prospect. The following day, a father and his son were killed and another son was injured when a passenger train hit the truck in which they were riding. Saturday, a Catlettsburg man was killed when hit by a freight train as he walked along the tracks.

And the state highway patrol has released a report in which it says there were 50 traffic deaths in Kentucky during October—bringing the year's fatality toll to 482. For the corresponding period in 1946, there were 609 fatalities.

Kentuckians celebrated Thanksgiving this week—and as a result there wasn't so much going on in Frankfort. Most state employees had an extended holiday.

However, the State Election Commission met to issue election certificates to successful candidates. The report to the commission shows Democratic governor-elect Earle Clements defeated his Republican opponent Eldon Dummit by a plurality of one hundred thousand and thirty-nine votes. The final official count—Clements, 387,739; Dummit, 287,750.

Further plans have been announced for the inauguration December 9. Kentucky's entire Democratic congressional delegation will attend the affair. Add Clements has announced that informal clothes will be proper for the occasion. He'll wear business suit.

Incidentally, you may have wondered just how much the election campaigning cost. The GOP state campaign committee reported to the board of election commissioners that it spent \$90,000 on behalf of its candidates. The Democratic state campaign committee reports an outlay of \$44,000.

At Louisville, a capsule drawn from an aluminum sauge pan named Freeman L. Robinson as the new state representative from Kentucky's 35th legislative district. He and incumbent Michael Gilligan tied for the post, but Gilligan has filed suit contesting the result.

Elsewhere in the state during the week, the Illinois Central railroad shops at Paducah announced that 124 employees will be laid off Tuesday for an indefinite period.

Austin Moore, 45, has been named Lexington city manager replacing Will White who retired.

Churchill Downs has applied to the state racing commission for a 19-day spring meet to open April 12, with the Derby to be run May 1st.

Mrs. Lon Arnett, 78, Dies at Home Near Murray

Mrs. Lon Arnett, 78, died at her home, Murray Route 4, Sunday morning at 8:00 o'clock from complications after an eight-week illness.

She is survived by two daughters, Mary Inez Arnett, Mrs. Eufaula Orr; three sons, Coleman, McKinley and Palmer Arnett; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, all of Murray Route 4.

Mrs. Arnett was a member of the Sinking Springs Church where funeral services were held this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock under the direction of Rev. Cloyd Lawrence. Burial was in the Young cemetery.

Funeral services were Stark Erwin, Jingles Barnes, Ansel Griffin, Hermon E. B. Dennis Brandon, and Thurston Clark.

The Max Churchill funeral home had charge of arrangements.

Mail Christmas Cards, Packages Now—Postmaster

Postmaster Harry Sleds yesterday requested public cooperation in handling the heavy Christmas mailing load. He asked that people begin mailing their Christmas cards and packages at once, and that they space out their mailings over several days so that mail will arrive at the postoffice in a steady stream, instead of in huge bunches.

During normal periods, cancellations at the post office average 4,100 pieces of mail per day. During the peak of the Christmas season they reach 20,000 per day.

"Many people have their Christmas lists almost complete, but are delaying until they can fill in just a few missing addresses, the postmaster said. 'It would help us a great deal if next week these people would mail all the cards and gifts they have ready or can get ready.'"

Full and correct addresses are essential, and use of zone numbers helps greatly in sorting the mail for delivery, he said. Packages must be wrapped securely with strong paper and heavy twine, and it's a good idea to repeat the address inside the outer wrappings. Christmas cards should be tied in bundles, with all envelopes facing the same way and the stamps in the same corner.

The postmaster asked that all Christmas cards and packages for out-of-state delivery be in the mails by December 10, and that local cards be mailed by December 15 to insure delivery before Christmas.

Ky. Golden Gloves Tourney Begins Jan. 15, Louisville

William A. Moore, Superintendent of the Louisville Division of Recreation, has announced that the Kentucky Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament will be held in Louisville Male High School gymnasium on January 15, 19, 22, and 26.

The tournament is to be jointly sponsored by the Louisville and Jefferson County Amateur Boxing Association. Net proceeds are to be donated to charities yet to be named.

The Kentucky Golden Gloves set-up is the same as in the past years. Competition is to be held in all weight classifications in both the Open and Novice Divisions, with all divisional champions earning an expense-paid trip to the Regional Tournament in Evansville, Ind.

Any boy can compete in the big amateur show as long as he is a bona fide amateur and possesses an Amateur Athletic Union membership card, which may be obtained at the Recreation Division Office in Central Park, Louisville, where entries now are being accepted. To enter the Golden Gloves, a boy must fill out an entry blank which may be obtained from the Recreation Division, Central Park, Louisville 8, Ky., and return this blank properly filled out to the same address.

France received nearly nine million short tons of U.S. bituminous coal in the twelve months ended June 1947.



LITTLE GIRL, BIG MONEY—Twelve-year-old Annabelle Lee presents a Girl Scout gift of \$2,500 to China Aid Council for the children of the Yu Tsai School in Shanghai, China. Receiving the check, which is in Chinese National Currency is equal to \$260,000.00, is University Professor Ernest G. Osborne, who heads a drive to raise \$50,000 for the Chinese school. The money comes from the Girl Scouts' Juliette Low Fund, devoted to the assistance of international children's projects.

Tobacco Market Report

Type 35, One Sucker

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Tobacco Branch, Production and Marketing Administration

LOUISVILLE, November 28.—The One Sucker tobacco market for the 1947 crop began on November 25. During the first two days of sales a volume of 754,410 pounds was auctioned at an average of \$2.91 per hundred. According to the United States Department of Agriculture, the volume was slightly less than that marketed during the first two sales in 1946, but the general average was \$2.59 more.

The increase was brought about by higher average prices from practically all grades in the market. Those delivered to the Association at this season's higher loan rate. These deliveries represented a large proportion of the sales.

Comparative prices with last year show heavy leaf grades on firm at \$5.00 to \$10.00 per hundred, thin leaf \$2.50 to \$6.00 and lugs from 50c to \$3.50. A fairly large amount of hand-picked brought prices from 75c to \$2.50 below last year. The strongest demand was for thin leaf and good to fine lugs. Although prices for heavy leaf displayed the most substantial gains, the majority of these grades were at the Association advance level.

The quality of early season deliveries was very good. Although a slightly larger proportion of non-descript appeared, it was more than offset by the considerable increase in the amount of "Unsound" and "Damaged" tobacco was small when compared with last year's early sales. Market observers report the crop most usable in several years. Sales consisted principally of fair to fine heavy leaf, low to good lugs and fair thin leaf.

Commodity Credit Corporation loans by grades made through the Eastern and Western Dark Fired Tobacco Growers' Association were increased from \$1.00 for low lugs up to \$9.00 and \$10.00 for some heavy leaf grades over last year. Most of the loan rates were from script carries the same advance as last year. Baskets graded with special "W" (Doubtful Keeping Order) will be accepted by the Association at 20 percent less than the full loan value this season. This is the first time tobacco in this condition has been accepted. Tobacco graded in "U" (Unsound), "D" (Damaged) and the poorest grades of non-descript will not be accepted.

As of November 1, the Crop Reporting Board estimated the 1947 production of One Sucker tobacco at 24,820,000 pounds. Producers sales last year totaled 28,244,747 pounds and averaged \$22.39 per hundred.

First sales were held at Russellville, Kentucky November 25 and Franklin, Kentucky November 26. Mayfield, Kentucky and Westmoreland, Tennessee opened Friday.

Professor Schmidt, Editor Shanklin Attend Meeting

Edwin G. Schmidt, professor of journalism at Murray State College, and Robert Shanklin, editor of the College News, attended a reorganization meeting of the Association at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Saturday, Nov. 29.

Schmidt reports that delegates to the meeting decided to revise the organization, which has been dormant since the beginning of World War II. Victor Portman, faculty member of the University of Kentucky, was chosen permanent secretary of K. I. P. A. Schmidt will be taken soon, said Schmidt, to revise the constitution of the organization to make it comply with modern needs.

It is hoped that members of K. I. P. A. will soon receive the services and advantages which are derived by members of the Kentucky Press Association.

LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Dec. 1 (U.P.)—(USDA)—Livestock:

Hogs, 21,500 salable 17,500; market fairly active and prices steady to weak with average Friday in largest hog-run of year. Good and choice 180 to 300 lbs., \$26.25; top \$26.25; few early \$26.75; 180 to 170 lbs., \$25.25; 130 to 150 lbs., \$22.75; 400 to 120 lbs., \$19.75; \$22; good sows, 450-lbs. down, \$25.25; heavier weights, \$24.50-\$25; stage, \$17.50-\$21.

Cattle 8,100; salable 7,500; calves, 2,500, all salable. Market moderately active and generally steady on steers and butcher yearlings. Cows, slow; bulls, steady. Choice yearling steers to \$32; two loads medium to good steers, \$23.25-\$23.50; medium to good heifers and mixed yearlings, \$17.85; good beef bulls quotable around \$18.25 and \$18.50; sausage bulls, \$18 down; good and choice vealers, \$2 lower; lower grades, steady. Good and choice, \$25-\$31; common and medium, \$14-\$24; culls \$8-\$11.

Sheep 4,300; salable 4,000; receipts include about 5 deers yearling wethers; few lots clipped lambs, balance woolled native and fed lambs, mostly trucked in. No early sales.

Hazel Resident Dies Of Heart Condition

V. L. Raspberry, 42, was buried Thursday, Nov. 20, in the Hazel cemetery. He died of a heart condition after a two-week illness.

He is survived by his father and mother, Mc and Mrs. Orak Raspberry; three brothers, Herman, Detroit, Owen and Robert Raspberry of St. Louis.

Funeral services were held in the Hazel Methodist Church under the direction of Rev. Cecil Page.

The Paul Dailey funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

National Farm Championship Titles Are Awarded At Chicago; Local Corn Champs Are Picked Here

Kentucky Youth Wins In Cattle Judging Contest

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (U.P.)—A Canadian wheat farmer and an Indiana corn grower today shared a throne as "grain kings of the world" after their grains won top prizes at the International Hay and Grain Show.

S. J. Alsop, Red Deer, Alberta, Canada, won the wheat title with a "Reward" variety of hard red spring wheat in yesterday's final judging at the show, held in conjunction with the International Livestock Exposition.

Walter J. Harpel of Crawfordville, Ind., won the International corn championship with a 10-car sample of yellow dent corn.

A 4-H Club boy of Hendersonville, Tenn., won the junior corn show with a sample of white corn which the boy's grandfather said was grown on a two-acre tract without fertilizer.

Results of the judging yesterday included: College Livestock Judging Contest: (Teams): All classes—Iowa State College, Cornell University, Oklahoma A. & M. University of Nebraska.

Hogs—Iowa State, Oklahoma A. & M., Louisiana, Cornell. Sheep—Purdue, North Carolina, Iowa, Colorado A. & M.

Cattle—Kentucky, Louisiana, Texas Technological College, Ontario.

Individual collegiate livestock judging results: Hogs—David Pimprey, Iowa State; Ames Kemp, University of Kentucky; Jimmie Wallace, Louisiana State.

Sheep—Clair Parcel, Kansas State; H. A. Van Hoy, North Carolina State; R. Wahlstrom, University of Nebraska. (tie); Paul Brunson, Purdue.

Cattle—Joseph Fairbanks, Cornell; David Connelly, Ohio State; Ames Kemp, University of Kentucky; Jimmie Wallace, Louisiana State.

Sheep—Clair Parcel, Kansas State; H. A. Van Hoy, North Carolina State; R. Wahlstrom, University of Nebraska. (tie); Paul Brunson, Purdue.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (U.P.)—Produce: poultry: One car, 18 trucks; steady; black chicken 26; Hens 24; Leghorn hens 19; fryers 30-34; broilers 30-32; white rock springs 28; colored springs 25; heavy young Tom turkeys 30-35; hen turkeys 43; young geese 25; ducks 27-29; ducklings 30; guineas 25; swan geese 22; common barn pigeons 1-1 1/2.

Cheese: Twins 43-43 1/2; single daisies 45-45 1/2; Swiss 70-72; Butter: 422,840 lbs.; firm, 93 score 85; 92 score 84; 89 score 80; 89 score 77 1/2. Carrots: 90 score 80; 89 score 74. Eggs: 22,209 cases; firm, extras 1: 61-63; extras 2: 57-61; 3 and 4: 53-55; Standards 1 and 2: 53; 3 and 4: 50-52; current receipts: 48-52; dirties 38 1/2; checks 37 1/2.

Mrs. Malinda Miles Dies Friday After Twelve-Day Illness

Mrs. Malinda Emma Miles, 74, died at a local hospital Friday after a 12-day illness.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Les Jones, Murray, Mrs. Harley Craig, Hazel, Mrs. Willie Wreather, Murray Route 4, Mrs. Halford Orr, Detroit; one son, Marvin Miles, Murray Route 4; one sister, Mrs. Robert Brandon, Hazel, Route 3; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Miles was a member of the South Pleasant Grove Church where the funeral was held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. under the direction of Rev. Cecil Page, pastor of the church, and Rev. A. C. Childers, Benton.

Burial was in the South Pleasant Grove Cemetery.

The Paul Dailey Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

\$250,000 CHAIR CREATED

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U.P.)—A chair for the study of oceanic history and affairs will be created at Harvard University under the will of the late Mrs. Mary McBurney Gardiner of New York, who left \$250,000 for the purpose.

Conn Moore, Prominent Murray Citizen, Dies This Morning After Lengthy Illness

Conn Moore, one of the leading citizens of this community, died at 4:15 this morning at the age of 54.

Moore died at his home on North Fifth street from paralysis after he had suffered from a lengthy illness.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Iva K. Moore, and one son, Max Gene.

Moore was a firm member of the Murray Insurance Agency. He was also a member of the First Methodist Church, the W.O.W., and the attained the Chapter degree. He was known for his leadership and activity in both lodge and church work.

Moore was born and reared in Calloway County and had gained

High Cost Of Living Is Judged Lead News Story Of 1947 In Editors' Poll

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(U.P.)—The high cost of living was the biggest news story of 1947 in the United States in the opinion of the United Press editors who announced today their annual list of the 10 outstanding news events of the year.

The U. P. pointed out that 1947 was a year marked by "continuing news stories" as contrasted to other years when big unexpected breaks dominated the country's front pages. Under the high cost of living, for instance, would be included inflation, the removal of many war-time price controls, the efforts of Republicans in Congress to reduce taxes—the housing shortage and the attempts of manufacturers to meet the heavy demands for consumers goods.

The No. 2 story in the U. P. list was also a "continuing" one—the United States versus Russia, inside and outside the United Nations. It was listed as "The cold war."

The U. P. list from the viewpoint of American newspaper display:

1. The high cost of living.
2. The cold war.
3. Passage of the Taft-Hartley law and subsequent litigation.
4. The Hughes-Myers investigation.
5. Texas City, Texas, disaster.
6. Princess Elizabeth's romance.
7. Partition of India.
8. Series of airplane disasters.
9. Arab-Jewish controversy over Palestine.
10. The World Series.

The United Press also polled newspaper editors in other parts of the world for their opinions on the 10 biggest stories of the year. Editors in 11 European capitals contributed to the list. Russia was not included. The editors of Vostok and Pravda told the U. P. they were "too busy" to make a list.

- The European list:
1. The Marshall plan.
 2. The partition of India.
 3. Formation of the Cominform.
 4. Communist action.
 5. Opposition leaders in Eastern Europe: Petkov, Maniu, Mokola.
 6. The death of Ambassador Geo. Acheson.
 7. Molotov's speech saying the secret of the atom bomb no longer existed.
 8. Failure of the Four-Power conference of foreign ministers at Moscow.
 9. Princess Elizabeth's romance.
 10. The Marshall Plan.

The list from India:

1. Independence of India.
2. Britain's economic crisis.
3. Assassination of Premier of Burma.
4. Punjab disorders.
5. The Marshall Plan.
6. Palestine, particularly Britain's decision to withdraw troops.
7. Princess Elizabeth's romance.
8. Reports that Russia has the secret of the atom bomb.



GRANDMA WENT A-HUNTING—Mrs. Helen Carey, 43-year-old grandmother and rancher of Niles, Calif., starts passers-by on her return from a seven-day hunting trip in El Dorado County. Accompanied only by her dog, Rusty, Mrs. Carey brings back a female bear weighing 350 pounds cleaned, and a 130-pound cub.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

PUBLISHED BY THE CALLOWAY PUBLISHING COMPANY
Consolidation of The Murray Ledger, The Calloway Times, and The Times-Herald, October 20, 1928, and the West Kentuckian, January 17, 1942

W. PERCY WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER
JAMES C. WILLIAMS, GENERAL MANAGER

Published afternoons except Sunday at 103 North 4th St., Murray, Ky.
Entered at the Post Office, Murray, Kentucky, for Transmission as Second Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier in Murray, per week 20; per month, \$55. In Calloway and adjoining counties, per year, \$3.50, elsewhere \$5.50.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: WALLACE WITMER CO., 903 Sterick Building, Memphis, Tenn.; 250 Park Ave., New York; 307 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago; 80 Boylston St., Boston.

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THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Monday Afternoon, December 1, 1947

Our Most Dangerous Lobby

The above heading appears over an article by Forest A. Harness, member of Congress for Indiana, in the current issue of The Reader's Digest.

Mr. Harness is chairman of a house subcommittee on publicity and propaganda in the executive departments of the federal government and his article reveals a situation that is not only shocking to the average American citizen, but one which, in former years, would have been considered criminal.

The Congressman says that the executive branch of the government has been determined for years to cram down the throats of the American taxpayers a compulsory health insurance bill that is estimated to cost seven billion dollars annually.

The bureau is now financing all the cost of its publicity and propaganda campaign directly out of the federal treasury in gross violation of law, including the financing of trips abroad for representatives to report how social medicine is working in socialistic and communistic countries in order to build up sentiment in Congress for such practice in this country.

The lobby is backed by a group of New York physicians who are practically the only members of the medical profession who favor socialized medicine, and Mr. Harness strongly intimates they will benefit financially from the passage of a compulsory health insurance measure.

Most of the government employees working for the bill are in the social security department which already administers old age pensions and unemployment insurance through the 35,000 personnel on its staff with the assistance of more than that number employed by the several states.

Mr. Harness says this group of federal bureaucrats recently went on a junket to North Dakota for the purpose of forming sentiment in that state for health insurance legislation. They held a number of meetings attended, not by physicians but mostly by PH.D.'s. Not a single physician in North Dakota was asked for his opinion about the legislation.

The most outstanding examples of health insurance are England, Russia and New Zealand and it is high time that American taxpayers find out through independent channels how it works in those countries.

They are also resenting the investigation by federal bureaucrats interested in increasing and extending their power over the lives of our people. If you want to stop this kind of thing, let your representatives in Congress know about it.

The article has been sent during the government's legal battles against the American Medical Association, probably because they are a little worried on it. They should not be so afraid of the people's voice for publicity and propaganda to pass health insurance legislation. Such is unbecomingly to people who appreciate their freedom.

When Contractor's Adding Machine Runs Wild Othman Starts Own Firm To Repair House

By Frederick C. Othman
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (U.P.)

It was a simple job, a house repair, but it was a job that had a big result. It was the start of a new business.

Frederick C. Othman, 34, of Washington, D. C., was a contractor who had been working for a number of years. He was a good worker, but he was not a good manager.

One day, he was working on a house. He was adding up the cost of the materials. He was using an adding machine.

The adding machine was giving him a wrong answer. He was sure it was right. He was sure he was doing it right. He was sure he was not making a mistake.

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WAA Surplus Sales

Among the surplus property sales scheduled through the WAA Customer Service Center, 704 Rose Street, Cincinnati, is more than \$104,000 worth of unused tractors located in the U. S. Naval Ammunition Depot, Crane, Indiana, which will be sold at fixed prices to all priority claimants and construction and farm machinery dealers and manufacturers in a sale beginning December 8 and Harry E. Ritter, Regional director, stated that all orders should be directed to the Cincinnati WAA office.

The Cincinnati WAA office will also accept sealed bids from priority claimants and commercial buyers on searchlight mirrors until 10:00 A. M. (EST) Dec. 15 and on five lots of ferrous metals including aluminum, bronze, alloy bar stock, and tools and mail supplies at fixed prices according to the following priority pattern: Federal Agencies, December 20; Certified veterans World War II, December 11 and 12; FWA, December 13; state and local governments, December 16; eligible non-profit institutions, December 17; and all other purchasers, December 22 until sold.

The WAA Customer Service Center, 245 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio, will dispose of over \$78,000 worth of unused general hardware and tools and mail supplies at fixed prices according to the following priority pattern: Federal Agencies, December 20; Certified veterans World War II, December 11 and 12; FWA, December 13; state and local governments, December 16; eligible non-profit institutions, December 17; and all other purchasers, December 22 until sold.

10:00 A. M. (EST) December 16 is the latest that the Columbus WAA office will accept sealed bids from priority claimants and all levels of trade on flannel, elastic cord and gun covers. This merchandise will be sold in five lots and awards will be made on the basis of total bid for lot but the buyer must specify on purchase order what part of total bid applies to each portion of lot.

YOUR COLUMN

The "Your Column" department recently received a letter from Dr. F. C. Pogue, formerly a member of Murray State College faculty but now with the Historical Division, Special Staff, United States Army, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C. and he asked for Sam Kent's address, saying he might be up in Boston, sometime in the near future and would like to visit Kent.

Along with the letter, Dr. Pogue enclosed a clipping taken from the Washington Post of Nov. 20 which carried a story of the Washington Cape-Potomac Warriors basketball game. And it was Joe Folks who was the main item of interest.

Following are excerpts taken from the clipping:

Folks, the hot-headed Kentuckian, who established a new record last year, jumped to 23 points before leaving the tilt midway through the fourth period.

Folks, given Ovation

Folks' achievement was quite an accomplishment and most of his fans from the floor came the hard way. Not only was he playing well but he was being hoisted on the shoulders of his teammates.

But the phenomenal Folks was still wanting extra in the way of a cheer, eliciting a cheer after each shot from the 236 customers with one-handed hook shots from the side and quick jump shots from the pivot. Only one of his goals was missed from eleven attempts.

Folks gave the Caps quite a display of his skill. He got one of their baskets. But Feerick, so named in the third period, that Feerick took a punch at him and was promptly ejected by Referee Harry Anderson.

Dr. Pogue mentioned the above game and said, "The crowd really got into that game. He was wonderful from the night I saw him. The Washington team has recently returned to its home town, and was a University of Kentucky last year."

Thank Dr. Pogue for the news about Folks. We are sending you Kent's address to you by letter. Don't let this column of your pleasure.

Yes, and Dr. Pogue said that Folks' Everett, Jack Bratton and several other former Murray State students had invited him to go with them to the Army-Navy game, Nov. 20. Folks' pockets were about Washington.

Just A Reminder

Quick reminder, Nov. 20 and 21, 1947, was the last day for the 1947-48 season. The 1947-48 season was closed Nov. 20 and will close Jan. 15—last day for the 1948-49 season.

I wish some way would tell the fox about that 30-day limit and if you ask me I would say there are more fox in Calloway county than rabbits.

Veterans of World War II recently purchased more than 32,000,000 worth of surplus drugs and medical supplies from the Louisville Office of the War Assets Administration.

Read Ledger & Times Classifieds

Surveys Show Cancer Patients Tend To Avoid Deadly Delays In Reporting

Surveys at New York's Memorial Hospital indicate that more and more people are avoiding deadly delays in reporting cancer to their doctors.

But seven out of ten cancer sufferers still fail to report suspicious symptoms promptly. And they invite death by their delay. Both patients and physicians are responsible.

A comparison of surveys made in 1938 and in 1947 showed that the percentage of delays in treatment of cancer dropped nine points during the nine years.

Dr. Guy F. Robbins pointed this out in his article, "The Culpability for Delay in the Diagnosis and Treatment of Cancer," in the Journal of the American Medical Association, September 8, 1947.

Drs. G. T. Pack and J. S. Gallo, basing their findings on interviews with 1,000 cancer patients during the period 1923-38, reported in 1938 that there was no delay in treatment in 20.7 per cent of the cases.

They found the patient alone responsible for the delay in 44.3 per cent of the cases, the physician alone responsible 17 per cent of the time, and patient and physician jointly responsible in 18 per cent of the cases.

Drs. Robbins and J. F. Leach, basing their findings on interviews with 500 patients during 1946-47, found that there is no delay in treatment 29.4 per cent of the cases, an improvement of 8.7 per cent over the 1923-38 records.

Particularly impressive was the increasing tendency of patients to seek prompt treatment. Patients now are responsible for delay in only 32 per cent of the cases—a 12.3 per cent improvement. Physicians were found responsible in 27.8 per cent of the cases, an increase of 10.8 percent. And the joint culpability of patient and physician has dwindled to 10.8 per cent—a fall of 7.2 per cent.

Fear, Ignorance, False Economy
Mrs. Hazel Taylor, a competent and sympathetic social worker, took the time and trouble to explore the reasons for delay on the patient's part. In detailed interviews with 250 patients who had delayed she asked: "Why?"

"Fear," said some.
"Ignorance," others confessed. Still others felt they couldn't afford treatment or couldn't afford to leave their jobs.

This is how Mrs. Taylor listed their reasons:
Emotional:
1. Fear of ridicule by the doctor.
2. Fear of examination by the doctor—shame, embarrassment, particularly of rectal and gynecological examinations.
3. Fear of confirmation of suspicion of cancer.
4. Fear of family reaction to illness (didn't want to worry them).

5. Fear of doctors and hospitals (with maiming of illness, suffering, death).
6. Fear of surgery (disabling effects, psychological, emotional and social readjustments, change in way of life, of being an incomplete person, of reactions of husband or wife, infidelity and complicated problems of sexual relationships, etc.).

7. Fear of cancer (pain, possibility of death, implications of treatment).
Social and Economic:
1. Inability to undertake cost of medical care (lack of knowledge of facilities for care).
2. Financial obligations to dependents.
3. Pride in economic independence (fear of economic dependence, of loss of job).
4. Senility—lack of real mental responsibility on part of patient.
5. Lack of confidence or faith in doctors.

6. Patient dependent on family or relatives—reluctant to be a "burden" or to use any more of their funds than absolutely necessary.
7. Feeling of not being sick while still able to work.

Lack of Knowledge:
1. No pain or discomfort—nothing need be done.
2. Symptoms interpreted as common illnesses within patients' experience (injury, cold, sore, cold, eye strain, poor dentures, etc.).
3. Symptoms interpreted as treatable by self or family or friends (home remedies, salves, patent medicines).

4. Patient more concerned about discomfort of other complicating illnesses (heart disease, diabetes, arthritis).
5. Thought of symptoms due to menopause (especially breast and gynecological cases).

6. Good health for many years—refusal to believe in illness.
7. Treatment thought useless because of (a) age (particularly surgery); (b) belief that cancer is incurable and fatal; (c) belief that any illness requiring medical care is fatal.

Drs. Robbins and Leach said their 1946 survey disclosed these reasons for the physicians' delay: (1) Inability to make diagnosis or failure to refer patient to clinic; (2) Correct treatment but delay after no response; (3) No treatment and no advice; (4) Incorrect advice, and (5) Incorrect treatment.

Detection Saves Lives
"Those of us who work on this problem constantly know that early recognition and definitive treatment of cancer now salvages many lives," said Dr. Robbins. "One of our main problems is to get patients this type of care."

"It would seem to fall upon us—the American Cancer Society and the members of the nursing and medical professions—to carry on an educational program which will materially improve the really distressing situation which now exists."

"In order to improve the cure rate among cancer patients, a very broad, comprehensive education program must be instituted. It is

not practical to attempt to scare patients into going to doctors. Frequently the social and economic factors are much more important than the lack of knowledge and presence of fear."

"The profession must be educated. Sometimes this must be done in spite of many of its members, a situation previously encountered in the fight against Tuberculosis."

"Unfortunately, many cancers show no symptom at all until they are relatively far advanced. It is because of this fact that laymen must be shown that frequent physical examinations are necessary. They must be told of what a thorough examination consists and how to ascertain and demand this type of an examination."

GRANDMA CUTS UP
ROCHESTER, N. Y. (U.P.)—Mrs. Bertha Huntington, a 77-year-old great-grandmother, is still an active barber here after 61 years of hair cutting. She has been the village barber for more than two generations, conducting her shop in what would otherwise be the dining room of a daughter's home.

SOLVES WEED PROBLEM
BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (U.P.)—Herbert G. Goslin built his summer home and hunting lodge on a marshy lake but had trouble reaching it because water plants fouled his outboard motor boat. So he mounted an airplane-type propeller on the rear of his duck boat and makes the trip with ease.



You may not see them
...but they're there!

If they stood by your dining table tonight, could you turn them away? If they stretched out their hands for help, could you refuse them?

All they ask—these pitifully hungry children of Western Europe—is "Share a little of your plenty with us."

We—America—cannot say no. We cannot stand by and let hunger ravage Europe this winter robbing our friends of their strength, their courage, even their hope.

Wheat is what they desperately need

... at least 100 million extra bushels from us! Their crops, cut by freeze and drought, are the smallest in recent history.

We must save wheat for our friends in Europe by cutting waste of bread, cake and cereals; and, because millions of bushels of grain are used for feeding animals, by cutting down on meat, too.

Let us join together to help them help themselves. Then they can join with us in building the stable, peaceful world we all want to live in.

WHAT YOU CAN DO!

1. Use no meat on Tuesdays. Do not serve any cuts of beef, lamb, veal, pork or ham at home nor ask for them in restaurants. On days you do use meat, buy the cheaper grades.
2. Use no poultry or eggs on Thursdays. Do not serve chicken, turkey, duck, goose or eggs at home and do not order them in restaurants. On days you do buy fowl, buy the cheaper grades such as stewing chicken.
3. Save a slice of bread every day. Every slice of bread, every bun, roll or muffin you save means more wheat to fight hunger abroad.
4. Remember when eating out, restaurants will serve bread and butter only on your special request.



Save Wheat! Save Meat! Save the Peace!

Ledger & Times



IF YOU WANT TO



USE THE **CLASSIFIED** and Save Money

Notices

DON'T FORGET our Auto Auction Sale every Saturday beginning at 10:30, rain or shine. \$2.00 if they don't sell, \$10.00 if they do sell. Anybody can sell... anybody can buy—Main Street Car Exchange and Auction Co., Hopkinsville Ky.

BEFORE BUYING any vacuum sweeper, see the new model Kirby. Kirby has every attachment plus electric floor polisher. Only Kirby has a sanimeter. For a free demonstration in your home, just call 1120-J—L. C. Robinson, Dist. Mgr. D3p

Lost and Found

LOST—White pointer male bird dog with lemon ears. Plug out of one ear. Answers to name of "Frame." Liberal reward. Notify Hugh Miller, New Providence, Ky. D1p

LOST—Black 6 months old Cocker Spaniel, Call Dr. Hal Houston, Phone 540. Reward. D2c

LOST—Lusina Geneva watch, military style. On Sixth between Walnut and Main, last Wednesday night—Tommy Taylor. Telephone 890. D3p

For Sale

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, one week old, 14c each as long as they last. —Murray Hatchery. D1c

FOR SALE—Good used Warm-air stove. Call 9117. D1c

FOR SALE—16 pigs and three spotted Poland China sows—August Wilson farm, Crossland, Ky. 1p

Services Offered

OPEN FOR BUSINESS—Wiring and small appliances service calls. Used Maytag washing machine in perfect condition—Jones Electric Shop, Lynn Grove, Ky. D2p

MEMORIALS

Callaway County Monument Company, Vester A. Orr, sales manager. Phone 85, West Main Street. Extended. M1f

KODAK FINISHING, advertising photography, portraits. We buy and sell used cameras—Donell Studio, 203 South Sixth Street, Phone 387. M1f

MONUMENTS

Murray Marble and Granite Works, East Maple St., near Depot. Telephone 121. Porter White and L. D. Outland, Managers. M1f

WE REPAIR TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES—Kirk A. Pool & Co. Phone 60. M1f

ELECTRIC MOTOR, repair and rebuilding, quick service—Sam Pillow, phone 18 or 1285-M, Paris, Tenn. MTW 1f

For Rent

FOR RENT—Nice 5-room house on North 4th St. Immediate possession. Phone 122 or 683-J3. D3c

Ex-Service Men's News

With the first on-campus checkup of subsistence payments, administration said today it will continue to send representatives to every school and college in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky during the first week of each month of the 1947-48 school year.

VA said the monthly visits are designed to eliminate even the most isolated cases of delayed subsistence payments to veterans studying under the G. I. Bill. VA representatives making the monthly surveys are prepared to expedite action to remove the cause of any delays in payments to students. All veterans not receiving their allowances on time will be interviewed personally. The representatives will report delayed payments directly to the office in which the accounts are kept. Office staffs will make every effort to expedite the claims.

Veterans Administration today urged World War II veterans in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky to pay their G. I. insurance premiums by draft, personal check or money order rather than by direct cash remittances. Remittance by draft, check or money order should be made payable to the Treasurer of the United States. Veterans may make insurance payments in person at any of the authorized VA collection offices, located in metropolitan areas, in the three states, or remittance may be mailed to Collections Unit, VA Branch Office No. 6, 52 S. Starling Street, Columbus, Ohio.

Less than five weeks remain in which National Service Life insurance policies which have lapsed may be reinstated without a physical examination. Veterans Administration Branch Office officials in Columbus (O) said today. After the deadline date of December 31, 1947, policies which have lapsed more than three months cannot be reinstated without the veteran proving his insurability by a complete physical examination. At the present time, and until the end of the year, a veteran may reinstate term insurance in most cases by simply signing a statement to the effect that his health is as good as it was at the time of lapse. Then, by payment of two monthly premiums, his insurance can be reinstated.

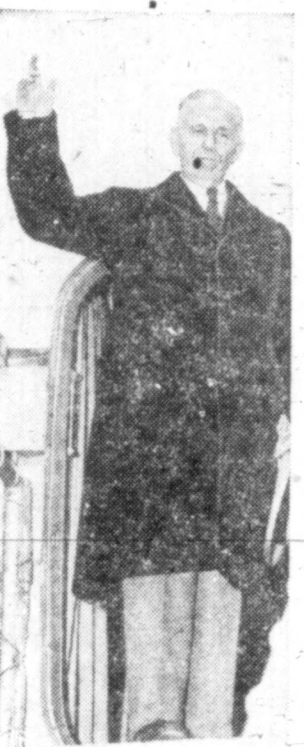
Q. Will VA increase the \$13.60 I get for my 10 per cent World War II service-connected disability in event I marry?
A. No. Your compensation is based upon the degree of disability. No additional compensation is payable for dependents.

\$21 FINDS ITS WAY INTO CAN OF SOUP
MOOREHEAD, Minn. (U.P.)—Bill Wherzog found a \$21 can of soup when a customer ordered tomato soup at Wherzog's restaurant. When Wherzog opened the can, he saw a piece of crumpled paper in with the soup. As he was about to throw the can away, he detected printing which said: "Payroll Savings Plan, National Bank and Trust Co. of New Jersey."

Inside the folded paper were four \$5 bills and a \$1 bill.

NO FOOLING?
BOSTON (U.P.)—\$800 over a drugstore soda fountain. Our Employees Are Master Soda Fountain Engineers.

Do This For Child's Cold
COUGHING, MUSCULAR TIGHTNESS OF
AT BEDTIME rub on Vicks VapoRub. Its relief giving action starts instantly...
WORKS FOR HOURS to relieve distress in the night even while your child sleeps!
When you rub it on throat, chest and back, Vicks VapoRub starts right to work to soothe irritation, ease coughing, relieve muscular soreness and tightness. And VapoRub keeps on working for hours on the night to bring relief. Try it! **VICKS VAPORUB**



IN LONDON—Secretary of State George C. Marshall leaves the "Sacred Cow," formerly President Truman's private plane, which flew him to London for the Big Four Ministers' meeting. Two of the main topics at the London meeting will be the German and Austrian treaties.

FARMER TOLD TO TAME OVERFLOWING WELL
GRAND FORKS, N. D. (U.P.)—Damon Babinski, Manvel, N. D., farmer, was fined \$25 here for "failure to control an artesian well."

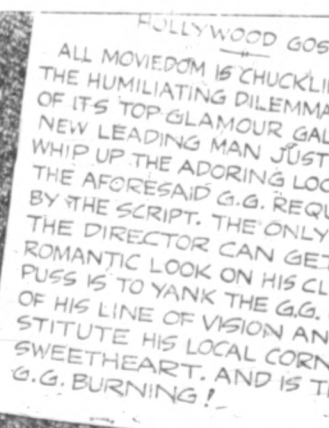
A neighbor complained that Babinski's well had overrun part of his land and two county highways. "The court, observing that 'water still is a mighty valuable commodity in North Dakota,'" ordered Babinski to cap the well partially.

Read Ledger & Times Classifieds.

NANCY



ABBIE and SLATS



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Toss wildly
2. Viper
3. Come to earth
4. Rusting chamber
5. Contented
6. Dangling word
7. Serve
8. Alliter
9. Sonnet than
10. A color
11. Luck
12. Writing fluid
13. Large allowance
14. Figure in a ledger
15. Rodents
16. Bit of cloth
17. One opposed
18. Traffic violator
19. Downy duck
20. Burned
21. Voice range
22. Desert
23. Bits of news
24. Miss giver
25. Finish
26. To be borne
27. Premium for exchange
28. Flow
29. Drug source
30. Knob
31. Stunt
32. Flock of cows



Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (U.P.)—Them as has, gets—and so it remained today in football.

The guys who have been grabbing the headlines all season stand right on the job Saturday despite a slim schedule.

So it probably is gilding the lily to tell you that the standouts were such accepted stars as Mississippi's Charley Conover and Barney Poole; SMU's Dock Walker; North Carolina's Charley (Choo Choo) Justice, and Army's Ripper Rowan. Conover and Poole, dripping with All America Honors came up with new national records as Ole Miss won the Southeastern Conference title downing Mississippi State, 33-14.

Chuckin' Charley, set up one touchdown, passed for two and scored another, which is more or less routine. But his 13 completions in 18 attempts boosted his record completions to 133 for the season.

Poole, who caught the all-star habit at Army, miffed four of those heaves to make his total receptions 52 for the year and break by two the mark created in 1941 by Harry Stanton of Arizona.

Walker remained a Texas gubernatorial threat as SMU was tied, 19-19, by red-hot TCU. He went 62 and three yards for touchdowns.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN
1. Fixed course
2. Assert
3. Original
4. Conclude
5. To be of use
6. Indication
7. Fastening
8. Garland
9. Mince
10. Glacial snow
11. Act
12. Treat
13. Command
14. Cause of goose
15. Cobra-like snake
16. Bitter verb
17. Poise
18. Hoisting organ
19. Not teachable
20. Summer fit
21. Title of respect
22. Leasers
23. Elre Parliament
24. Rained railways
25. Catin
26. Look over
27. Jumping stick
28. Among
29. Toilet kit
30. Amos
31. Wild plant
32. Late military writer
33. Cheer

kicked a point and brought back a kickoff 56 yards to set up the tying touchdown in the last 45 seconds.

Justice seemed to a pair of touchdowns as North Carolina, a frustrated bowl shopper, wallowed supposedly powerful Virginia, 40-7.

Probably hoping to be graduated to a general, at least, Rowan, the Memphis Mauler, made a one-man show the Army-Navy game. All he did was pass to one tot-down, streak 92 yards for the second and grind out 148 yards in 18 tries for an "average" of 8.2 which comes close to being a record in "his day" fight. For the season he made 740 yards in 121 rushes, a 6.1 yard average which is one yard a try better than the great Doc Blanchard ever accomplished.

A few other boys mused into the act, it's true.

Take Jimmy Castleberry, who carried on family tradition at Georgia Tech by going 69 yards with an interception to set up the touchdown which beat Georgia, 7-0.

Then there was Junior Thomas, who did pretty well by Oklahoma. Junior jaunted 38 and 39 yards for touchdowns in the last five minutes to upend the Oklahoma Aggies, 21-13.

And Oregon State's Dick Gray made a long trip worthwhile as he scored one and flipped three touchdowns in a 27-6 defeat of Nebraska.

Single handed, Bob Sullivan kept the Holy Cross jinx alive against Boston College as he bulled to the first two touchdowns in a 23-6 conquest. Down in West Virginia they're kinda proud of the pitching of Tommy Keane, too. His delivery played a prominent part in ending Pitt's

19-year mastery by a 17-2 score.

And while there weren't many games on the home front, Michigan State traveled to Honolulu and dusted off Hawaii, 58-1 as a light-footed lad named Bud Crane trotted to four touchdowns.

All of which would seem to indicate that you don't necessarily need quantity. But the fellow on the bench whose hair gets grayer every Saturday will tell you that quality sure helps a lot.

ATOMIC PROGRESSES

MINNEAPOLIS (U.P.)—University of Minnesota physicists are working on a mechanism that will photograph cosmic ray action 20 miles above the earth. Three nuclear physicists say they have nearly completed a 14-pound cloud chamber and a motion picture camera to catch the traces of natural "atom-smashing" at "high" altitudes.

The War Assets Administration has signed an agreement with the Republic of Austria under which that country will receive a credit of \$10,000,000—for the purchase of domestic surplus property on a non-priority basis.

WRESTLING

Every Tuesday Night at 8:00 O'clock
City Auditorium
PARIS, TENN.
Sponsored by V.F.W.
Advance Seat Sale at Fry Drug Co.

WE SELL

RUBBER STAMPS

Ledger & Times

By Ernie Bushmiller



By Raeburn Van Buren



By Al Capp



WALL PAPER SALE

— of —

STOCK WALL PAPER

All new 1947 patterns. A number of beautiful patterns to select from for each of your rooms.

10%

DISCOUNT FROM DECEMBER 1
THROUGH DECEMBER 6

We also have a fine stock of Paint, Varnish, Shellac, Linoleum, Window Glass
VENETIAN BLINDS

Hughes Paint & Wallpaper Store

South Side Square Telephone 383

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Parts Missing

Tigers End Season With 6 Wins, 4 Losses; "Cook" Miller Leads Scoring With 69

By Don Brumbaugh

Murray High's Tigers ended the 1947 football season with a record of 6 wins, four losses and a tie in the eleven-game schedule that the team played.

Murray hit its highest night in scoring column when they downed Fulton 41-13, the 22-6 win over Franklin-Simpson was second.

The Tigers tasted defeat at the hands of Hopkinsville 40-7, Mayfield 27-0, Bowling Green 26-14, and Russellville 6-0. The tie was with Sturgis 7-7.

"Cook" Miller led the team in scoring with a total of 69 points scored on 10 touchdowns and 9 extra points. Eli Alexander had four touchdowns for 24 points. Chad Stewart hit pay dirt 3 times and had one extra point for 19 points. Glin Jeffrey scored twice and kicked 4 extra points for 18 points.

John Paul Butterworth had two scores and George Allbritton one.

SEASON RECORD				
32	—	Franklin-Simpson	6	
12	—	Princeton	0	
13	—	Morganfield	7	
0	—	Mayfield	27	
14	—	Fulton	41	
13	—	Bowling Green	26	
7	—	Madisonville	13	
7	—	Sturgis	7	
7	—	Hopkinsville	40	
0	—	Russellville	6	
7	—	Memphis C.B.C.	6	
146	6-4-1		144	
SEASON SCORING				
	TD	EP	TP	
Harold Miller	10	9	69	
Eli Alexander	4	0	24	
Chad Stewart	3	1	19	
Glin Jeffrey	2	4	12	
J. P. Butterworth	2	0	12	
George Allbritton	1	0	6	
TEAM SCORING				
	TD	EP	TP	
Murray	22	14	146	
Opponents	22	12	144	
Extra point average	—	—	—	636

Bereaved Family Starts Move For World Peace

CLEVELAND (UP)—Because

Capt. John Putman, Jr., was shot down on his 52nd mission over Europe during the war, his sorrowing family has started a peace movement. It is gathering public support here with surprising speed. The peace movement, known as "World Security Workers" has gained support of hundreds of persons in the city, as well as leading citizens in other parts of the country. Dr. Albert Einstein is one of the supporters, its promoters claim.

The idea of world security workers, a crusade to create a mass demand for the establishment of world government, was born in the family of John B. Putman, Cleveland attorney.

After the death of John, Jr., the family felt it must do something to prevent a repetition of warfare. Out of months of discussion with civic leaders, World Security Workers emerged.

The organization advocates centralized world government with law and a military arm to enforce its decisions upon the nations, but has no blueprint of the form such a government should take. It is meant to serve only as an instrument through which millions of people, wanting an orderly world, can make themselves heard by their government leaders, according to the founders.

The Putmans believe that when the swell of sentiment becomes impelling enough, extending through the U.S. and eventually the world, the national leaders cannot resist the

demand for the establishment of a

world government.

"If Russia, at first, does not care to come along," said Mrs. Putman, who runs the organization's office here, "she'll find herself behind a wall of people far more impetuous than the iron curtain."

"There has always been a government for war. Now we'll have world government for peace with rules so strong that nobody can upset us again."

Membership in World Security Workers is accomplished by signing a pledge to give active support to the cause of world government. There are no dues.

U.S. and Canada Have "Dispute" Over Border

DULUTH, Minn. (U.P.)—Com-

missioners of St. Louis County cringe when they look northward to a group of "orphan" islands in the Nemadji Lake region on the Canadian border.

An unknown number of the islands are scattered through the waterways of the Rainy River District of Ontario. No one knows which islands belong to what country.

The commissioners long for completion of a county land office survey this winter. It will—they hope—allow them to sleep undisturbed by complex boundary and tax problems, map complications and involved land sales.

The survey is expected to prevent recurrence of such situations as when the commissioners presented a \$148,000 tax bill to the now defunct Backus-Brooks timber

concern of International Falls,

Minn.—only to find the levy was

against Canadian land.

Court Backs County

Or the time when 11 islands became tax delinquent and the commissioners arranged a land sale—only to learn they again were trafficking in Crown soil.

The lumbering firm paid the tax bill when a court ruling held the United States had provided fire and police protection for the area and that, therefore, taxes should go to the county.

The land sale was dropped and the commissioners decided to look the other way until someone straightened things out.

The confusion sprang from the original defining of the border, a loosely-drawn line, through the main waterway from Lake Superior to Lake of the Woods.

Survey Planned

County Attorney Thomas Naylor and Land Commissioner L. R. Beatty explained a joint Canadian-U.S. boundary commission compounded the confusion in 1928 when the border was re-defined. The federal maps were changed but the county maps were not.

As a first step, Beatty will send two men on a cruise this winter through the region. They will survey each island and determine to which country it belongs.

When the survey is complete and all charts are unanimous on island nationality, several definitely will change government.

Beatty said a preliminary check showed the U.S. will lose Bottle Portage Peninsula and Erickson, Blue, Randolph and several smaller islands.

The U.S. will gain many islands from Canada, including Blind Pig, a famous navigation landmark.

Purveyor Route 3

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Key, Mrs. Lucy Key and Mrs. Nannie Paschall shopped in Murray Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Omas Paschall and Jerry Vandyske were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Orr and family.

Mrs. Katherine Holley entertained a bunch of her friends Tuesday with a Stanley party.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harding spent the week-end at Union City with Mrs. Harding's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Morris visited at Taylor Holley's last Sunday.

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Terry Morris' Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Key and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vandyske and children, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Orr and children, Mr. and Mrs. Omas Paschall, Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Morris and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Telous Orr are getting ready to move into their new home—Tennessee Slim.

Use our classified ads—They get the business.

Increasing Supplies Make Fowl a Thrifty Buy for Delicious Meals

Because of an industry-wide program to save wheat for the hungry people of Europe, chicken growers are marketing large numbers of their mature birds. Roasting and stewing fowl are coming into the market in abundant supply, and at prices that often make them a bargain compared to beef and pork.

This is good news for homemakers, for fowl at any time is a thrifty buy, considering the many uses that can be made of it, both of the meat and its rich broth or gravy. A fowl of 5 or 6 pounds provides meat enough for a good-size family with leftovers for later meals. Then, too, chicken is a good source of high-quality protein and is a food that nearly everybody likes.

One of the best ways to cook mature fowl is by the simple old-fashioned stewing method. This process provides the long, slow cooking, with liquid, which makes the meat deliciously tender and moist. With skillful seasoning, the chicken develops the finest of flavor. Fowl can be cooked more rapidly by steaming in a pressure cooker.

Stewed chicken is the basis of many top favorites, such as chicken pie, chicken and dumplings, chicken fricassee, and the like. In these dishes, stewed fowl is ideal because both the meat and broth are used. Stewed fowl is excellent, too, for making all those popular chicken dishes of which neither family nor guest ever seems to tire: chicken salad, creamed chicken for patties, chicken a la king, croquettes, soups, casseroles, scalloped dishes, etc. The flavorful, tender meat of stewed chicken is the bulk of all these good dishes. Of course the broth or stock from stewed chicken has excellent flavor and can be used in making superb soups, gravies and sauces.

Stewed chicken can be stewed either whole or cut up in pieces. It should be covered with hot water, then seasonings added (2 teaspoons salt, 1 sliced carrot, 1 sliced onion, 1 sliced stalk celery and leaves, 1 whole clove, 3 peppercorns or 1/2 teaspoon pepper). If desired, only salt may be used as seasoning. Cover the kettle and simmer (don't boil) for 3 to 4 hours, or until tender.

If the chicken is not to be used immediately, it is extremely important to cool the chicken and stock as rapidly as possible. Refrigerator and freezer space are needed to speed this cooling, remove the bird from the stock as soon as it is tender.

CHICKEN PIE. Omit peas and carrots; add 2 cups diced cooked ham.

CHICKEN-MUSHROOM PIE. Omit peas and carrots; saute 1/2 pound sliced mushrooms with the onion, adding more fat if necessary.

CHICKEN-POTATO PIE. Omit peas and carrots; add 10 to 12 small cooked potato balls and 1 cup cooked diced celery.

Mona-Lisa Back In Louvre Brings Joy To Little Man Who Loves Her

By James McGilincy

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS (U.P.)—The little man who wouldn't tell his name was happy Monday when he learned that Mona Lisa had come home.

"For twenty years we've lived together," he said. He looked at Mona and smiled and she smiled back at him, with that queer, questioning personal smile she has.

"Now she is back where she belongs in her old place, in the place where I've always known her," he wore a blue uniform like all the guards at the Louvre, with a little row of service ribbons from the war. But he wasn't like the other guards, no matter what he wore. He was Mona Lisa's boy friend.

Maybe It's Music

"Yes—I love her," he said. "That ironic smile. For 20 years I've watched that smile. But I never understand it. I think perhaps she is listening to music and it brings the memories and so she smiles like that."

During the war the little man and Mona Lisa were separated. She was in hiding. The Louvre was closed. The little man had a fighting job to do.

When the war ended, they came back. But Mona Lisa was stuck in a corner, leaning against the wall. Then finally they put her back on her throne—the spot of honor in the Italian room.

The little man looked at a painting hanging on the opposite wall, a Titian portrait of Francis I, king of France.

Rival on Wall

"He loves her, too," he said. "His eyes twinkled. All the time they look at each other."

Actually there was a historical basis for his statement, for it was Francis I who bought the Mona Lisa for France from Leonardo da Vinci toward the end of the artist's life. Francis was only one of millions of men who have fallen for the mysterious smile.

The little man said he was married and had grandchildren. No, his wife wasn't jealous of the smiling lady. She didn't know how he felt. Nor did the other guards.

"Nobody knows except her," he said, nodding toward the portrait of the serene lady.

"Antsy Pants" Sweeps Country As "New Look For Men"

PHOENIX, Ariz. (U.P.)—The new look for men is finally sweeping the country, but it's not so much a "look" as an it's there, all right, but you can't see it.

"Antsy Pants," the latest wrinkle in men's shorts, is an exclusive product of Goldwater's Phoenix department store. Since the firm began placing advertisements in national magazines it has received more than 3,500 orders for the novel male lingerie.

Mr. America's desire to have his shorts adorned with huge red ants has the firm working overtime to

showed that the floor of the Caribbean" was much smoother than that of the Atlantic. Many submarine cliffs, previously unknown, were found.

The depth curve moves incessantly up and down, Petterson reported. He said the cliffs suggested long "faults," or places where the rock had buckled because of lateral pressure.

The uneven surface of the bottom of the ocean made the work of measuring the sediment thickness at great depths complicated, he said. An ingenious method of sounding the sediment carpet was developed by Prof. W. Weibull of Bofors, who accompanied the expedition. Depth charges were set off and echoes reflected both from the sediment surface and the hard rock beneath the sediment were recorded.

Carpet Uneven

By that method it was found that the sediment carpet—the rock of the future—beneath the Atlantic Ocean is 5,700 feet to 25,500 feet thick, and beneath the Caribbean much less. The measurements will be continued in the Pacific Ocean as the Albatross works west.

An equally novel method of sampling the sediment itself was undertaken. A hollow core of metal was lowered to the sediment and a core of ooze extracted from the sea floor. The cores were sent to Sweden for study.

"Assuming the sediment to increase by three inches in 1,000 years in the Atlantic Ocean, the lower strata of a core 6 inches long should have been deposited nearly 2,000,000 years ago, or before the end of the Tertiary Age," Prof. Petterson wrote.

Gasoline Shortage Is Predicted For Winter Months

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (U.P.)—A government expert predicted today that filling stations will have to shut down at night and on Sundays this winter because of a shortage of gasoline.

But the big pinch on automobile drivers, he said, will come next spring.

Robert Friedman of the Interior Department's oil and gas division said at least half of the big petroleum companies are allocating scarce gasoline to dealers now and the rest will have to follow suit during the winter.

Although driving has fallen off slightly since summer, he said, the gasoline demand is still 10 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

"It looks as though the only solution will be to ration gasoline," he said.

Gene Warren, the store's men's buyer and Assistant Purchasing Authority, said an additional clerk had to be hired to handle correspondence connected with the craze.

"We're not only 2,000 orders behind already," he said, "but new orders keep coming in faster than we can catch up on the old ones."

The firm's predicament is complicated because manufacturing the garment has its problems. The white broadcloth material is bought in New York, then shipped to Los Angeles, where the two-inch-long facsimiles of desert ants are imprinted. Still another Los Angeles firm does the actual cutting and stitching.

Largest of the orders, which have come from parts as far away as Guam and England, was received from the president of a Detroit firm. He asked for 50 pairs, in a dozen sizes, and enclosed a check for \$125.

If the demand keeps up, more than 10,000 pairs of shorts are expected to be sold within the next seven to eight months.

Warren said he was bothered by one thing—inability to furnish enough of the garments locally.

"We had expected to advertise in Phoenix newspapers before this," he said, "but you can see the spot we're in."

He promised, however, that male Phoenixans who have not ordered their pants by early December.

Uranium Source Sought In Depths Of Ocean Bed

LONDON (U.P.)—The world's largest untapped store of uranium and radium is being measured by a Swedish deep-sea expedition led by Prof. Hans Petterson, of Goteborg.

The expedition, aboard the 1,400-ton motor schooner Albatross, has sailed the deep ocean and its bed during a voyage across the Atlantic and Caribbean and recently entered the Pacific through the Panama Canal.

Many lines of research are being pursued by the expedition, scientists, Prof. Petterson wrote in the British scientific magazine Nature. The measurement of uranium and radium, made by analyzing large volumes of sea water taken from different depths, were not directed at discovering a method for retrieving the elements.

Radium Found

"Such measurements have become of special importance because of the light they may shed on the ionium precipitation in the sea," Prof. Petterson wrote. He said such precipitation is supposed to be responsible for the radium found in deep-sea deposits.

Echo-sounding charts of the sea bottom have been taken to a depth of 21,680 feet, it was reported. They

College Calendar

December 3, Wednesday—Chapel. The Training school will be in charge.

December 4, Thursday—Basketball game with Evansville College, here.

December 10, Wednesday—Chapel, "The Messiah".

December 12, Friday—Basketball game with Delta State, here, 8:00.

December 13, Saturday—Christmas Party in the Student Center, 8:00 p.m., sponsored by the Student Org.

December 19, Christmas Vacation begins.

On October 13, 1975, Congress voted to establish a committee to handle Naval affairs. This body called the Marine Committee, and composed of three members, was the forerunner of the present Navy Department.

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Ford batteries are available in six different sizes. All are covered by written guarantees. If any Ford battery fails during the first 90 days in service, it will be replaced without charge by any Ford Dealer. After 90 days, and before the expiration of the guarantee, replacement will be made on the basis of service received.

ALWAYS LET US KEEP YOUR BATTERY UP SO IT WON'T LET YOU DOWN... BRING YOUR CAR IN REGULARLY FOR BATTERY INSPECTION AND SERVICE

Billington-Jones Motor Company
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Ever Wish For Aladdins Lamp

To make your dreams come true? Certainly you have and that's where most dreams end, except ---

When you save regularly with the help of Murray's Friendly Bank. A growing account and a happy ending for your hopes, sort of go along together.

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"JOE BEAVER"

By Ed Nofziger



"Supposing little beavers were carelessly destroyed in their youth. Where would big beavers come from?"

Southeastern Conference Football Review

Atlanta, Ga. Dec. 1—UP—The Southeastern Conference football season closed today with Mississippi State winning the championship by defeating Georgia Tech 14-7 in the championship game.

The Rebels won the championship by defeating Georgia Tech 14-7 in the championship game. Mississippi State was the only team to win all six games in the conference.

Mississippi State, coached by Dan McCarver, finished the season with a record of 10-0-1. Georgia Tech, coached by Wallace Wade, finished with a record of 8-2-1.

Other notable games included Alabama defeating Auburn 21-0, and Tennessee defeating Vanderbilt 21-0.

New Kind of Furnace!

Automatic marvel brings "Warm Floors" to you this new easy way!



We Also Have
SPACE
HEATERS
A Size for Any Need

Yes, now you can replace your old-fashioned heater system with this modern, automatic, compact way of giving your family the comfort of warm floors. Burns low-cost fuel oil. No ashes, dust, fuel oil.

Coleman Automatic Oil Floor Furnace
JOHNSON APPLIANCE CO.
South Side Square

with two wins and three losses in conference play and a spot in Cleveland's Great Lakes bowl this week.

Tennessee, who started slow but finished fast, tied with the Wildcats in conference standing after winning from Vanderbilt in the season finale. The clunkers turned down a Dixie Bowl bid.

Georgia reportedly was slated for the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla. Auburn wound up with one win over Florida and five losses. Florida had three losses and no wins.

New Year's Day Bowl Games Being Scheduled

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (UP)—The Bowl game for New Year's Day was coming into sharp focus today with the Big Nine champions for the four senior games and with the smaller bowls taking big strides in the same direction.

Here's the way the major games will line up:

Big Nine: Pasadena, Cal., vs. Big Nine champion, vs. Southern California Pacific Coast Conference champion.

College Bowl at Dallas, Tex.: Southern Methodist vs. Penn State.

Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.: Kansas, champion of the Big Six, vs. Georgia Tech.

Georgia Tech, who won the national championship last year, is expected to be in the Orange Bowl. Kansas, who won the Big Six championship, is expected to be in the Orange Bowl.

The Big Six championship game is expected to be played in the Orange Bowl. The Big Six championship game is expected to be played in the Orange Bowl.

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Be sure of your Backstop

Washington, D. C. (In Oregon)

last fall, Don Robinson, an army sergeant on terminal leave, conducted his complete recovery from Nazi-inflicted wounds by going elk hunting with some friends. One of them, out Don back in the hospital, severe wounds, when his cowboy aimed bullet ricocheted wildly.

In Nebraska, fifteen-year-old Rob Franksen was painfully and seriously wounded when he was caught in the cross-fire of not one, but two hunting parties that were away at a pleasant. Both parties, utter disregard for the range of their shot or the direction in which they were shooting, fired away at the game. Bob, the innocent who was in, supposedly safe area, paid the consequences.

The National Rifle Association has conducted yearly surveys on hunting mishaps and today has records of hundreds of such accidents in its files -- avoidable cases which were caused by ignorant hunters who had not made sure of what was behind their targets or given a thought to the possibility of a ricochet.

If you go hunting don't forget that rifle bullets travel a long way, even shotgun pellets have some range, and all of them will ricochet. Ricochets can be avoided by using common sense -- Do not shoot onto any flat hard surface (water, rock, or frozen ground, etc.) unless you are sure that the background is clear for as far as your bullet can travel. As for ranges and back-

stop, the box that the ammunition comes in will tell you the range and a map survey or a personal reconnaissance of the ground you are going to hunt over will take care of your background. Use these precautions and you won't become a case in the Washington files of the NRA.

REMEMBER

A 22 caliber Long Rifle cartridge is dangerous up to one mile.

A 30-30 cartridge is dangerous up to a mile and a half.

A 30-06 cartridge is dangerous up to two miles.

A 22 caliber bullet will penetrate at least seven one-inch boards, so be careful where you back up your target.

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KIAC Basketball

By DON BRUMBAUGH

Murray State opened the 1948 KIAC basketball schedule last week as they defeated the Anna, Illinois Independent team by a 57-42 count. Morehead took Cedarville College on Thursday night.

The schedule for this week runs every team-but-Centre--starting their 1948 campaign as 11 games are on the cards. Eastern Kentucky takes on Southern Methodist University in the game of the week on Saturday night while Morehead plays West Texas State on both Friday and Saturday night. Murray plays Evansville in the other big game.

Kentucky Wesleyan will be seen against three KIAC foes in the heaviest show of the week as they open the KIAC season against Louisville on Monday night, play Western on Tuesday night, and wind up the week's play on Saturday with Transylvania. The only other KIAC game finds Union and Berea playing Saturday night.

The schedule should face games as KIAC:

Dec. 1 Louisville-Kentucky Wesleyan

Dec. 2 Kentucky Wesleyan-West

Dec. 3 Kentucky Wesleyan-West

Dec. 4 Murray-Evansville

Dec. 5 Morehead State-West Texas State

Dec. 6 Murray-Anna, Ill. Independent

Dec. 7 Kentucky Wesleyan-Transylvania

Dec. 8 Union-Berea, Eastern Kentucky

Dec. 9 Southern Methodist-Morehead State-West Texas State

Complete Season Standings:

W L Pts Opp.

Dec. 1 Louisville-Kentucky Wesleyan

Dec. 2 Kentucky Wesleyan-West

Dec. 3 Kentucky Wesleyan-West

Dec. 4 Murray-Evansville

Dec. 5 Morehead State-West Texas State

Dec. 6 Murray-Anna, Ill. Independent

Dec. 7 Kentucky Wesleyan-Transylvania

Dec. 8 Union-Berea, Eastern Kentucky

Dec. 9 Southern Methodist-Morehead State-West Texas State

Dec. 10 Louisville-Kentucky Wesleyan

Dec. 11 Kentucky Wesleyan-West

Dec. 12 Murray-Evansville

Dec. 13 Morehead State-West Texas State

Dec. 14 Murray-Anna, Ill. Independent

Dec. 15 Kentucky Wesleyan-Transylvania

Dec. 16 Union-Berea, Eastern Kentucky

Dec. 17 Southern Methodist-Morehead State-West Texas State

Dec. 18 Louisville-Kentucky Wesleyan

Dec. 19 Kentucky Wesleyan-West

Dec. 20 Murray-Evansville

Dec. 21 Morehead State-West Texas State

Dec. 22 Murray-Anna, Ill. Independent

Dec. 23 Kentucky Wesleyan-Transylvania

Dec. 24 Union-Berea, Eastern Kentucky

Dec. 25 Southern Methodist-Morehead State-West Texas State

Dec. 26 Louisville-Kentucky Wesleyan

Dec. 27 Kentucky Wesleyan-West

Dec. 28 Murray-Evansville

Dec. 29 Morehead State-West Texas State

Dec. 30 Murray-Anna, Ill. Independent

Dec. 31 Kentucky Wesleyan-Transylvania

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Dec. 40 Union-Berea, Eastern Kentucky

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Dec. 43 Kentucky Wesleyan-West

Dec. 44 Murray-Evansville

Dec. 45 Morehead State-West Texas State

Dec. 46 Murray-Anna, Ill. Independent

Dec. 47 Kentucky Wesleyan-Transylvania

Dec. 48 Union-Berea, Eastern Kentucky

Dec. 49 Southern Methodist-Morehead State-West Texas State

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thirteen stationary meteorological observation ships are to be spotted along the North Atlantic air and sea lanes and maintained as aids to navigation. Several of the ships will be provided by the United States.

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THEY WRITE FROM EVERYWHERE
PRAISING PERFORMANCE, RIDE AND SERVICE

The Kaiser and the Frazer have been tried out in hundreds of millions of miles of motoring, by more than 115,000 owners. The verdict of these critical buyers is overwhelmingly favorable. Their experience adds up to such enthusiastic endorsement that more than half the sales we make result from owner recommendations!

Owners of Kaiser and Frazer cars write letters to Willow Run by the thousands, praising the performance, ease of control, roominess, economy and, above all, the ride that these great postwar automobiles give them. The following excerpts from unsolicited letters tell the whole story of why Kaiser and Frazer owners like these fine cars.

These Voluntary Statements Are Typical of Thousands

All Around Satisfaction—"I purchased the first Frazer car sold in our town. It is the best automobile I have ever owned or driven, and that I like in a goodly number."—From a Hamilton, Miss., Farmer.

Effortless Driving—"I have never experienced such performance and effortless driving as I have since I became the owner of a Kaiser—wonderful to handle in traffic."—From a San Marcos, Cal., State Forester.

The Best Ride of All—"I have driven my Frazer 8,247 miles. On a recent 2,780-mile trip through Canada I averaged 26.6 miles to the gallon. I have owned and operated many different makes of cars over a period of a great many years and never until I bought my Frazer have I owned a car that was so economical and I can truthfully say that this car gives the best ride of any automobile I have ever owned."—From a Cranston, R. I., Physician.

Safety—"For comfort and safety, I am convinced—after 10,000 miles—that no other car in any price range can compare with my Kaiser."—From a Mayfield, Ky., Sgt.

No Fatigue—"Driving my Frazer an average of 15 hours a day, I made the run from New York

to San Francisco in 5½ days without the slightest fatigue. The road stability of the car is remarkable. Total absence of vibration. Absolute steadiness of the wheel."—From a Belgian Diplomat.

Service Accessibility—"I bought my Kaiser as I was sold on its workmanship, design and performance. Have just completed a 5,500-mile vacation trip and I like the lubrication layout and the way you can get at the engine. All parts that might need repair are more accessible than in any other car. These words are not only mine but those of service station attendants in many localities."—From a Boone, Ill., Factory Supervisor.

Comfort—"After averaging 420 miles a day for 17 straight days on a round trip to California by way of Florida with my wife and three children, none of us were travel-fatigued when we got home. The Frazer is really a great car."—From a Trenton, Mich., Businessman.

Good Service—"A product is only as good as the service in back of it. My Kaiser has been well serviced everywhere, from the start, and I am perfectly satisfied."—From a Providence, R. I., Motor Vehicle Inspector.

Performance—"If any of your prospects want performance figures, here are a few: I just finished

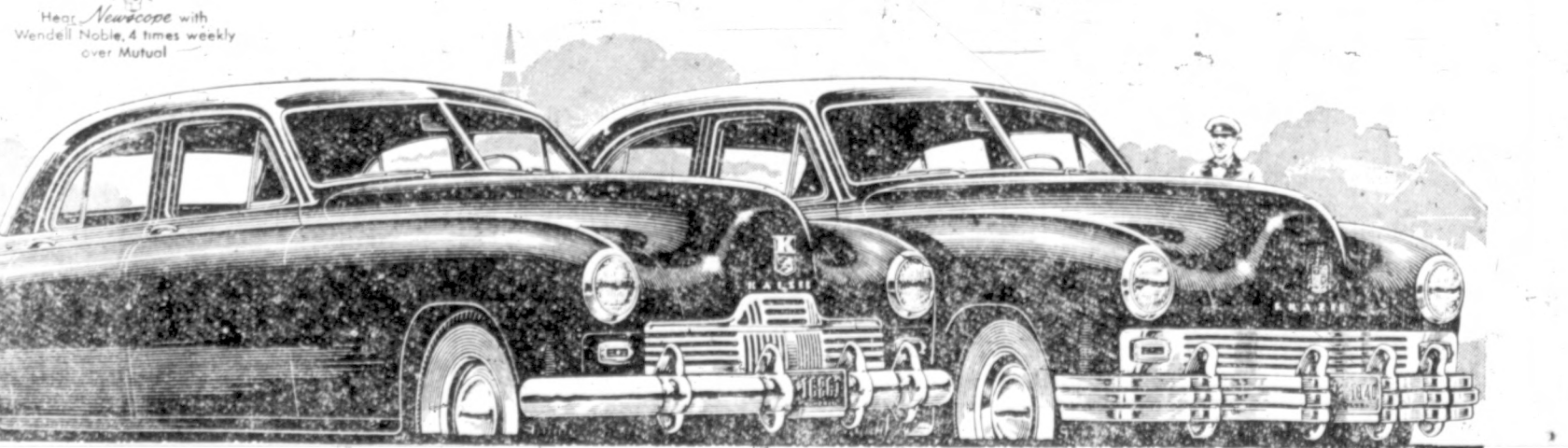
a 4,000-mile trip in my Frazer averaging above 20 miles per gallon at between 60 and 70 miles per hour. The car will hit 100 miles per hour anytime and will do 70 miles per hour in second gear. I can truthfully say that my car performs better as it gets older."—From a Laurel, Md., Businessman.

Roominess—"Friends who ride in my Kaiser are amazed at its roominess and at the smoothness of the ride."—From a Milwaukee, Wis., Retired Businessman.

Styling—"Our new Frazer has the more-expensive-car performance and styling and the less-expensive-car economy."—From a Hamilton, Ohio, Engineer.

Excellent Treatment—"We were on the list for 8 months when we took delivery of our Kaiser. In this day of 'under-the-table' deals, and 'series-or-else' policies, it is refreshing to report the excellent treatment we have had from your dealer."—From a Passaic, N. J., Businessman.

Most Satisfactory—"I want to thank you for selling me a Frazer. It is the most satisfactory I have ever driven—and I have owned several different makes of cars in both the low-priced and the high-priced lines."—From a Boston, Mass., Insurance Executive.



YOU PAY THE REGULAR PRICE • NO TRADE-IN NECESSARY • HONEST ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD CAR • CALL ON YOUR KAISER-FRAZER-DEALER AND TAKE A RIDE!

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